

THE FREE SYSTEM IS THE ONLY SYSTEM ON EARTH WHICH CAN MAKE A MISTAKE AND CURE IT.—Thomas E. Dewey

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Volume 40

Established June 5, 1898

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

TO HOLD MILK PRICE HEARING MONDAY

A public hearing of the Milk Control Board will be held at the Community Room at 7:30 next Monday evening. This meeting follows the protest of several local dealers over the advance in the retail milk price here to 21 cents per quart which the Board had set at the minimum beginning Oct. 1. In the meantime the price of milk remains the same.

The questions to be considered are of importance to all in the Bethel-Greenwood communities and the attendance at the meeting should be large. In this way there may be a better understanding of the situation and of the functions and methods of the Milk Control Board. This meeting is advertised on page 5.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Norman Dock was in Portland Wednesday.

Miss Priscilla Carver returned to Smith College Saturday.

Miss Barbara Pretty was a week end guest of friends in Brunswick.

Mr and Mrs Frank Nary are visiting her brother at Chester Springs, Penna.

Mrs Ada Tyler has been confined to her bed by illness for the past several days.

Mrs Lulu Eames spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Theodore Eames in Portland.

Mrs Helen Perkins visited Mr and Mrs Ned Quinn and family in Island Pond, Vt. Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Sandore returned to the Hotel Sudbury Friday from their wedding trip.

Miss Gail Hall of Freeport was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Earlon Paine and daughter, Linda.

Mrs Cheville Saunders, a surgical patient at the Rumford community hospital, is reported to be improving.

Mrs Hannah Dock of Woodstock, N.Y., came Wednesday to visit her son, Norman Dock, and family.

Mrs E S Humphrey of Phoenix, Ariz., is spending a week with her son and wife, Mr and Mrs Norvin Humphrey.

Edward C Bean re-enlisted in the Navy last Thursday and is now at Boston on the SS Yosemite with rank of TM2.

Firemen were called this Thursday afternoon to extinguish flames which were spreading from Davis' shavings dump near Alder River bridge.

Mrs John Lane returned home to North Brookfield, Mass., Monday after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs Dana Brooks and family.

National Forest Warden S J Hale of South Paris will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening, October 5.

Mrs Walter Tikkander, Mrs Grace Macfarlane, and Mrs Emma Van Den Kerkhoven will go to New York Tuesday to buy goods for The Dress Shop which will open in October.

Arthur Morgan and family have moved from Arthur Garber's rent on Chapman Street to the room at H N Bragdon's recently vacated by Mr and Mrs Norman Wescott.

Remember the PTA supper to be served Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 in the Congregational dining room. Get your tickets in advance from Mrs Frances Saunders or Mrs Harriett Noyes. The proceeds from this supper will go to swell the hot lunch fund.

LOWE • FARNUM

Miss Ramona L Farnum, daughter of Mr and Mrs Homer S Farnum, Bryan Pond, became the bride of Robert J Lowe, son of Mr and Mrs Alister Lowe, Bethel, on Friday evening, Sept. 24, at St. Catherine's Rectory, Norway. Rev J Francis Brady performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs Lowe wore a street length dress of powder blue wool with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses. Her only attendant was Mrs Henry Westleigh, sister of the groom, who wore a beige suit with black accessories and a white rose corsage.

Charles Lowe, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Mrs Lowe is a graduate of Woodstock High School, class of 1947, and has since been employed in Bethel.

Mr Lowe is a graduate of Gould Academy, class of 1941. He served three years with the U S Army, with 27 months in the Pacific.

After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Portland.

GUY SHOREY TO LECTURE AT WEST BETHEL NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

Guy Shorey of Gorham, N. H., will be at the West Bethel Grange Hall next Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, at 7:30. He will give his illustrated lecture on New Hampshire Enchantment.

Mr Shorey will show the same pictures in technicolor which he was invited to present at the Arts Club in Washington, D. C., last April. This should be a rare treat for all nature lovers. It will be given for the benefit of the church.

LT. LLOYD E. CHAPIN

Funeral services for Lt. Lloyd H. Chapin were held at the Greenleaf Funeral home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Military services were given at the home and the cemetery under the auspices of the George A. Mundt Post, American Legion, with the Rev K W Hawthorne officiating. Interment was in Woodland Cemetery.

WILLIAM L. MOUNTFORT

William Leroy Mountfort died Tuesday morning at the Rumford Community Hospital where he was taken by ambulance from Bethel Friday morning.

He was born in North Leominster, Mass., October 23, 1883, the son of William O and Mary Elizabeth Wentworth Mountfort.

He is survived by a brother, John J. Mountfort, of West Roxbury, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs O D Bliss of Lewiston and Mrs Ralph M. Small of Fall River, Mass.

Funeral services will be held from the Roderick funeral home Thursday afternoon. Interment in Hillside Cemetery, Lisbon Falls.

MAINE ANIMAL TAKES PRIZE

N. E. 4-H DAIRY SHOW

Homeland Basil Ethel, Jersey calf owned and shown by Clarence E Gordon, 16, of Gorham, was named grand champion of the New England 4-H Club Dairy Show held at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., last week. Competing against the outstanding 4-H calves in New England, this Maine animal was chosen as best of the show. The Gorham youth's calf also finished second in the open classes. Maine sent 15 4-H club boys and girls to show their dairy calves, 12 others to show beef animals, and ten additional members as delegates to Camp Vall, the 4-H club camp at the Exposition.

HEREFORD SALE SCHEDULED FOR HOULTON, NOV. 4

The first Maine Hereford Breeders' Consignment Sale ever to be held in Aroostook County is scheduled for November 4 at the Houlton Airport. Between 70 and 80 head of purebred Herefords of all ages will go to new owners under the auctioneer's gavel, announces Clement S Dunning, of Houlton, assistant Aroostook county agent. Included will be about 50 females, six or more young bulls of service age, and 20 bull calves. The sale will start at 1 p. m., rain or shine, and all animals will be stalled for inspection the preceding day.

LONGER DARKNESS CALLS FOR DRIVERS' CAUTION.

Death was given an extra hour of darkness daily to roam Maine highways this week with the annual changeover of daylight to standard time.

Paul A MacDonald, deputy secretary of state, warned today that motorists must exercise unusual caution in the long night-time driving period during the fall and winter because statistics prove that three out of five fatal highway accidents occur at night.

MacDonald added that statistics further show there are "three times as many highway fatalities between dusk and dawn, and pedestrian fatalities occur more often during dusk."

"Half of the pedestrians killed on Maine highways die between 6 p. m. and 12 midnight," he added.

MacDonald advised motorists to drive slowly during the evening hours, and to make doubly sure that their lighting systems are in proper working condition.

"Headlamps and tail-lights should be properly checked during the October motor vehicle inspection period. Make sure that they are. 'It may save your life' the deputy secretary of state warned.

Marvin Kendall is a pre-medical student at Bates College.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH

General Practice

Phone 233-2344

BETHEL

GOULD WINS OVER LYNDON, 13-0

Gould Academy opened its 1948 season by defeating Lyndon Institute here 13-0, last Saturday. The locals avenged one of their two defeats suffered last year, one by Lyndon and the other by Mexico, Mexico comes here this Saturday. The teams battled without score throughout the first period; but in the second stanza Charlie Smith passed to Dodge for the first score of the game. Gould scored again in the third period when Davis crashed over for a touchdown. After missing the first point-after he successfully booted this one to bring the score to 13-0.

Lyndon took to the air after falling behind and Wright played a starring role for the Vermonters but they were unable to score. The center of the Gould line was a stone wall all afternoon. Even in victory local team looked slow but did a creditable showing for an opening game.

GOULD (13)

Dodge, 16

Hamilton, 16

Haskell, 16

Hill, 16

Adams, 16

Lowell, 16

Philbrick, 16

Marshall, 16

C Smith, 16

Hall, 16

Davis, 16

Gould, 16

LYNDON (0)

Norman, 16

Kent, 16

G Smith, 16

D Davis, 16

Root, 16

Hodgdon, 16

Crutcher, 16

R Allard, 16

Wright, 16

C Allard, 16

Hughes, 16

Gould, 16

LYNDON (0)

Touchdowns—Dodge, Davis

Point after—Davis (place kick)

Substitutions: Lyndon, Instat—

Brooks, Phelps, Clark, Bull, Guy,

Gould—Norris, Mason, Bennett,

Foye, Bartlett, Gorman, Streeter,

Emery, Ireland, Durgin, Kain,

MEXICO HERE SATURDAY

On Saturday Gould entertains the Mexico Pintos in the second game for the Bethel outfit. Last year Mexico won from Gould 7-0 in one of the first victories for the Orange and Black in many years. The visitors come with a record of three straight victories and should be in mid-season form. Coach Scott's Academy grididers have played only one game but that was a 13-0 victory over the only other club that defeated Gould last year.

Coach Scott contemplates little change in his original starting line-up. Philbrick and Dodge will start at the ends of the line flanked by Hamilton and Lowell at tackles. Adams and Haskell are the starting guards. If Gould kicks off, Wayne Bennett will start at center but if the local team receives Hill will start at the center post.

Last week Marshall, Smith, Hall, and Davis started in the backfield. Dick Ireland is a possible starter this week.

The game Saturday is scheduled to start promptly at 2:00 p. m. on Alumni Field. Next week Gould will travel to St. Johnsbury to tangle with the St. Johnsbury Academy gridsters.

BOY SCOUTS

The following Boy Scouts met before the Board of Review last Thursday evening and satisfactorily passed to apply for Second Class rank: Howard Donahue, Carlton Brown, John Witter, Clark Leighton, and Merle Cole.

Donald Croteau was appointed Senior Patrol Leader. William Penner was advanced from Assistant Patrol Leader of the Pine Tree Patrol to Patrol Leader. John Witter was advanced from Assistant Patrol Leader of the Cobra Patrol to Patrol Leader. Clark Leighton was made Assistant Patrol Leader of the Pine Tree Patrol and Robert Blake Assistant Patrol Leader for the Cobra Patrol.

The planned camping trip and hike up Old Speck mountain had to be postponed because of dry conditions of woodlands.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Room, Sept. 28. It was voted to send a sum of money to Togus each week for cigarettes and candy.

Final plans were made for the Food Booth at Waterford Fair, Oct. 1-2.

CHICKENS

50c lb. live weight

60c lb. drawn

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BETHEL

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 3 to 9

BETHEL 4-H CLUBS

HOUDINIS HOLD CONTESTS

The Bethel Builders and Merry Tollers 4-H Clubs held their Local Contests at the Community Room, Sept. 23. The following program was enjoyed:

Ginger Joke Joan Bennett

Plano Solo Mary J Chapman

Reading "Who is He" Nancy Van

Joke Mary J Chapman

Plano Solo Nancy Van

Speech Jane Smith

Charles Smith

Remarks by Mr Bates and awarding of ribbons. Girls—sewing:

red ribbons, Barbara Jodrey, Marie Mills and Joan Bennett; blue

ribbons, Barbara Cole, Jane Smith, Janice Lord, Lorraine Swan, Nancy Van, Bettieyan Butters, Cooking:

red ribbons, Bettieyan Butters, Phyllis Chadbourn. Blue ribbons:

Jane Smith, Joan Bennett, Nancy Van, Barbara Jodrey, Mary Jane Chapman, Canning: red ribbon, Barbara Cole, Boys—potatoe:

white ribbon, Stephen Clough, Red ribbon, Robert Korhonen, Malvern Wilson. Blue ribbon, Arlan Jodrey, Charles Smith. Beans: blue ribbon, Stanley Clough. Yellow corn: blue ribbon, Charles Smith.

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Snafu, Snarlieu
The French Government would
like very much to get 500 new dwelling
units put up in Paris, for Paris
is home to nearly 2,000,000 Frenchmen.
Paris is terribly overcrowded.
This fabulous city would like to
have room for tourists and visitors,
too. But, unfortunately, France is
a country where the government
"controls" things, and things are in
a snarl. Housing is one thing
controlled by the government. Housing,
also, is in a snarl.

To build 500 units of "public"
housing, the government would
have to have money. But the national
budget is already loaded down.
In France, there are salaries
of multitudes of government
employees, there are pensions, and
there are numerous other things
the government is doing for the people.
All these things cost money. In
fact, costs to the government of
France are legion. The government
figured it could run things
properly, and it is still spending.
Enterprise Decimated

But, alas, the money for the needed
500 units cannot be found. Well,
why does not free enterprise do it?
In France there is hardly such a
thing as free and private
enterprise. The government, you see,
has made laws against this and that.
It is still all right to own
property, but it is getting mighty
unpopular. Even so, a group of
property owners has proposed to
build some rental housing, if the
government will let them.

These private owners have asked
to build this housing on a nonprofit
basis, without any return on investment.
If the government will permit them to collect rents to cover
maintenance and depreciation. This
is the kind of situation that exists
in a country where government
management is the order of the
day. In France, a man spends three
times as much a year for his pipe
tobacco as he does for his house
rent. Tobacco is plentiful, but
houses are scarce.

Under "Central"
In fact, rents are cheap in France.
But then, you see, everything is in
a snarl. Housing and rentals of all
kinds are shrinking to the vanishing
point. Rent is very well controlled.
The average worker is said
to be paying from 1 to 2 per cent
of his annual wages for rent. Even
a well-to-do family that makes about
\$6,000 a year, pays only \$48 a year
for five rooms and bath. Their bill
for tobacco is likely to run higher.
Of course, there isn't much house
rent, and not likely to be much
more. The government cannot build,
because it cannot afford the costs.
Private interests cannot build,
because the government will not let
them. Moreover, nobody wants to
build. Anyone who owns property,
especially property for rent, is
looked upon with suspicion. It is
said that property owners who rent
are popularly known as "vultures."
The joy of owning a cottage is fading
away.

Freedom to Build
I am glad things are not that
way in America. America is blessed
with a system that makes possible
the highest living standards known
to man. Our system lets each one
of us work as hard as we please to
make our dreams come true. We
do not depend upon hand-outs from
the State, nor do we wait for
government to build us houses. In fact,
a public housing bill, if passed by
Congress, would do much to take
us down the way France has



BONDED AGAIN . . . John Baskin
with the communists in Moscow
and the communists primary to a
new home in America. Here he is
reading instructions of the electric
which gave him the largest sum
he has ever received in 20 years
of competing.

Dale Carnegie

Author of
HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND
INFLUENCE PEOPLE
ARTIST OVERCOMES TREMENDOUS HANDICAP

If you are discouraged over your lot, I hope the following
story will encourage and inspire you. It is about a man on
the other side of the ocean, in Czechoslovakia. His name is
Carl Fisher. During the latter days of the war a bomb burst
near him. He was between forty and forty-five
years old and he had been successful in his
line, a line in which his hands were essential
—drawing, caricaturing.

That bomb-bursting resulted in his hands
being injured beyond use. He spent weeks in
the hospital, nerve-wracking, despondent
weeks. Middle-aged, how could he hope to
start all over again at some other work—and
give up the work he loved? What could he do with his life,
anyway? And he had a wife and a young son to support. If he
could only die! His wife could re-marry, and there would be
someone to care for her and his child.

Then one day a friend came to see him, another artist.
Naturally their conversation ran to their work, for most artists
tie up everything with their art. Said this friend, "Raphael
was so much an artist that he would have found some way to
paint even though with his toes."

After the friend had gone, Carl thought over that remark.
He, too, would find a way, though not with his toes. He took
his brush between his lips and drew a picture. Not very good.
He drew another, and another, and another. Each one showed
a slight improvement over the other, even though very slight.

He worked for weeks, painstaking practice, before he finally
turned out some that the critics said were "good." But by
and by they prophesied that one day Carl Fisher would be
among the best illustrators of Europe.

If you are discouraged, and this doesn't hearten you, there's
something radically wrong with your mental attitude, for the
chances are few who read this have such a terrific handicap
overcome as did Carl Fisher.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

Washington

THE COOK ALWAYS DIES

ONE of the great handicaps—if
not the greatest—under which
the perennial politician labors, is
the lack of knowledge of political
history, and his near-disdain for its
lessons. He considers them quite ir-
relevant to his times and problems,

though practically the precise con-
ditions over which he struggles have
in nearly every case did he but
know it—had their replicas in the
past.

Human nature changes but slowly,
human reactions are always about
the same. The fear of the Russian
colossus today is almost identical
with that of the 18th and 19th centuries.
The growing resistance to
the imperialism of Stalin and his
associates is but a duplicate of former
human reactions against so
many others with insatiable power
appetites.

There the matter stood overnight
until 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon,
June 19, the day of adjournment,
when the conferees met again and
quickly adjourned without progress.
At 4 p. m. Saturday they met for the
third time and again deadlocked. As
the evening wore on the Republican
conferees received word from the top
leaders both in Washington and
from Philadelphia that they must
get together on some kind of a farm
bill. The rules say a majority of
conferees must agree. The Senate con-
ferees, three Republicans and two
Democrats were in favor of the long-
range bill. Three Democrats from
the house were against it and in
this they were joined by Rep. Reid
Murray of Wisconsin, Republicans,
making a majority of four out of
seven house conferees. The other
house conferees, Republicans Hope,
Anderson and Johnson, were finally
willing to compromise. Then Murray
was persuaded to resign from the
committee and in his place Congress-
man George Gillis of Indiana
was named. A new meeting was
called at 1:30 a. m. Sunday morning,
June 20. Suggestion was made to
move back effective date of the long-
range bill to January 1, 1949. This
proved to be the key of agreement,
and at 8:30 a. m. Sunday morning
the conferees agreed to continue
warming support prices to December
31, 1948, when the long range bill
would become effective, and in the
meantime congress could take an-
other look and make changes before
the effective date. So the conferees reported,
but the Democrats in the house
refused to sign the conference report.
However, shortly after 8 a. m.
Sunday morning, June 20, a division
vote in house passed the bill 187-73.

The Senate committee had, mean-
while, agreed unanimously on a long-
range bill reorganizing the soil con-
servation department and providing
for permanent flexible price support
program based on a revised parity
formula. This bill passed the Senate
about 11 p. m. on the night of June
17 with final adjournment of con-
gress scheduled for June 18 . . . two
days away. After several amend-
ments to the bill from the floor the
bill received near unanimous support
and passed the Senate 79 to 3.

So the Senate long-range bill and the
house stop-gap bill went to a
conference committee composed of
Senators Aiken, Young and Thye,
Republicans, and Thomas (Okla.)
and Ellender, Democrats, plus Rep-
resentatives Hope, Anderson, John-
son and Baskin.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Buy and Save

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
and STAMPS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Who's Dizzy Now?"



ABOVE THE HULLABALOO

by LYNN DAVIS



THE COOK ALWAYS DIES

YOUR brain budget



1—Jacques Gordon died in Hartford, Conn., recently, at the age of 65. Mr. Gordon was one of the world's foremost (a) architects, (b) violinists, (c) historians.

2—Progressive party leader Henry Wallace was kept off the ballot
in a certain state by the state supreme court. This happened in (a) Kentucky, (b) Louisiana, (c) Illinois.

3—The air force's newest heavy bomber is classified as (a) B-36, (b) B-52, (c) F-86.

4—The Brewster naval shipyards is expected to be designated as a permanent submarine base. Brewster shipyards is located in (a) California, (b) Virginia, (c) Washington.

5—Dwight P. Griswold has resigned as chief of an American aid mission. This mission was for aid to (a) England, (b) Greece, (c) Italy.

ANSWERS

1—(b) Violin.

2—(c) Illinois.

3—(a) B-36.

4—(c) Washington.

5—(b) Italy.

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make people
careful, am I?
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PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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FRENCH SOCIALIST . . . Henry Quille, radical socialist, who has been entrusted with the difficult job of trying to form a new French government, following the downfall of the Schuman cabinet.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryant of Paris spent the weekend at their camp on the Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dalton of Fitchburg, Mass., called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hazel Newell and Mrs. Nora Chapman of Locke Mills were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Tripp attended the funeral services of Lt. Lloyd H. Chaplin in Bethel, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton attended the auction at Upton, Saturday.

Bear are doing a great deal of damage here this year. Fifty dollars' damage was done to young trees in Bob Davis' orchard Sunday night. Mr. Lord of Paris came Tuesday with bear dogs but did not succeed in catching up with them.

Herbert Morton, Jr., has a new Ford truck.

Mrs. Amy Bennett has gone to Bethel to assist with the work at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Merrill.

Daniel Wight and son, Kevin, were Sunday callers at L. E. Wight's. Owen Wight was at home from Gould Academy, Sunday.

Frances J. Braun of Yarmouth

was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Willard Wight and baby, have gone back to Eustis.

Robert Davis and son, Norman, took a trip to the Newry mine, Sunday with the Mineral-Gem Association.

Mrs. Walter Vail is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bushley and family in Rumford.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Bertha Bean has returned from Quincy, Mass.

Howard Taylor has left R. M. Fleet's.

Mrs. Claude Collins of Upton called on her sister, Mrs. Esther Powers, and Mrs. Benton Swan recently, enroute to Bethel.

Mrs. Mary Foster is able to ride about in an auto.

Charles Frost spent Friday and Saturday in Bethel.

Bon Inman was in town Sunday.

David Fleet is canvassing for magazines for his school the rest of this week.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Sharlene Anne and Earle Edwin Palmer entertained Tuesday, Sept. 22, in honor of their birthdays which occurred on the 12th and 21st of September respectively.

Those attending were Marie Black, Rosalio Curtis, Virginia Hibler, Baxter Curtis, Stanley and Richard Hibler, and Nathan Hazelton. Cake and ice cream were served and games were enjoyed out of doors.

Those invited but unable to attend were James and David Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd of East Weymouth, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan M. Andrews at Eureka Lodge, West Sumner, during the past week, returning home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayward Lamb have moved to the rent vacated by Mr.

and Mrs. William Steeves at South Woodstock and Mr. Lamb will be employed by I. W. Andrews & Son.

Marilyn Sargent of Mechanic Falls is at Lenwood Andrews for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Penley

HANOVER

Minnie J. Douglass, Correspondent

Work started last Thursday on much needed repairs on the dam, at the outlet of Howard Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tozier, Chesterville, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker have returned from a visit at Watertown, Mass., with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings and daughter, Carol, were guests at a birthday dinner party given in honor of Freeman Ellingwood last Thursday night at the Ellingwood home.

John W. George underwent minor surgery at the Rumford community hospital May 1 of last week.

Mrs. Effie Morris, Augusta, is a guest of Mrs. Emily Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lippman, New York City, and Mrs. W. E. Jacobs who have been spending the summer at Chapman Cabins, Howard Lake, returned Saturday to the lake.

Mrs. Lippman who writes under the pen name of Ellis Jerard, has been at work on two novels during her stay at the lake.

John and daughter, Mary Alice, of Lewiston were in town Saturday calling on relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steeves are entertaining for the week their granddaughter, Sharon Cunningham of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland were here Sunday to see their aunt, Mrs. Geneva Tuell.

Mrs. Ida Hadley and Mrs. Doris Slattery were co-hostesses to the Past Noble Grands Association at the Hadley Camp Junior Friday. A harvest dinner was served. Those attending were: Mrs. Phila Mayhew, Mrs. Winnie Ridlon, Mrs. Ethel Penley, Mrs. Nettie Chase, Mrs. Marion Mayhew, Mrs. Ruth Ingalls, Mrs. Annie Herrick, Mrs. Hazel Perham, Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham, Mrs. Ursula Swift, Mrs. Mabel Radcliffe, Mrs. Addie Mann, Mrs. Eva Lane, Mrs. Angie Churchill and Mrs. Minnie Plummer. Guests present were Mrs. Bertha Buck, Miss Agnes Gray and Miss Nellie Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steeves at South

Woodstock and Mr. Lamb will be

employed by I. W. Andrews & Son.

Marilyn Sargent of Mechanic

Falls is at Lenwood Andrews for

the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Penley

STOP FIRE!

October 3-9 is Fire Prevention Week, and, take it from the fire prevention experts, there's no longer any excuse for America's \$100,000,000 farm fire loss.

Number One means of reducing rural fire losses, says the national board of fire underwriters, is a good volunteer fire department.

Good volunteer fire departments in small towns not only need to be good, but they need constant improvement because of their increasing responsibilities. The small town fire company has to protect an extensive area, much of it without water supplies; it may also be forced to fight a million-dollar blaze in the town's leading factory. That's because of the increasing tendency of big manufacturing firms to locate in small towns.

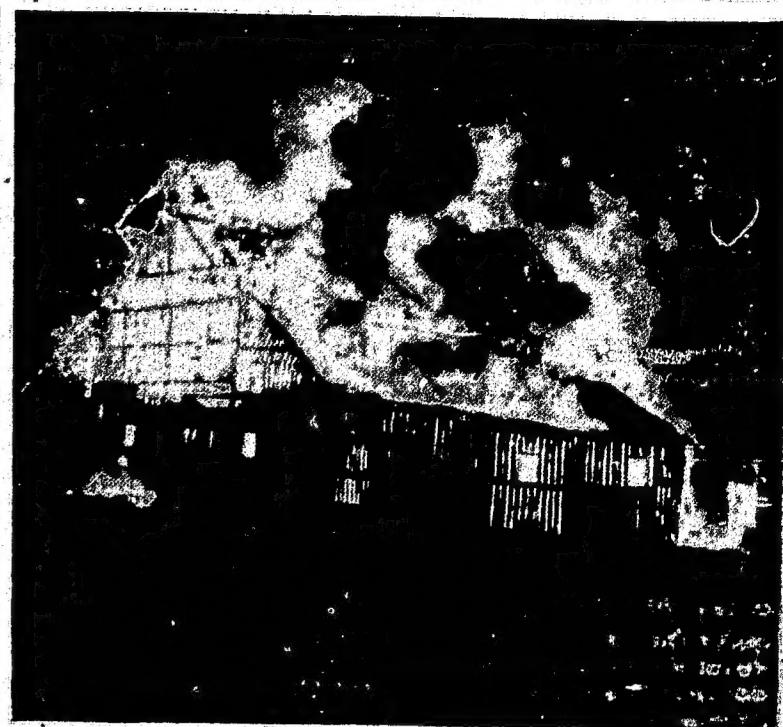
What makes a volunteer fire department good?

First, the department needs good men. It ought to be a well-knit civic organization with definite aims, by-laws and regular meetings for training.

Second, the department should keep ample records of operations, and of property protected. The department should maintain a proper inspection program to keep these records up to date. One good way

of keeping records of an area consists of a large wall map, with each piece of farm property systematically numbered. These numbers refer to a card file. Each card for each farm contains detailed information as to the water supply available and other important data.

The card is taken to the fire and used to plan the attack. These cards are checked semi-annually by a visit to the property; this is a good



This barn, on an Indiana farm, suffered total destruction. It contributed to America's farm fire loss which costs millions of dollars and 3500 lives annually.

time also to do some prevention work and make suggestions for improving the water supply.

Fourth, the equipment should be adequate. There are two types of fire trucks suitable for rural fire protection, the best for all-round work being the Triple Combination Pumper.

Fifth, a good fire department should be a self-concentrated educational force to spread the principles of fire prevention throughout the community. The experience they

gain as firemen should be put to good use, and the community should profit from it.

A fire department which meets all these qualifications will have not only the cooperation of all citizens in reducing fires, but their respect for the department's ability to extinguish them. The whole community will benefit, for the continued prosperity of the American farmer depends to an important extent on the protection of farm buildings from fire.

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REPAIR MY LIGHTS, SPEEDY.

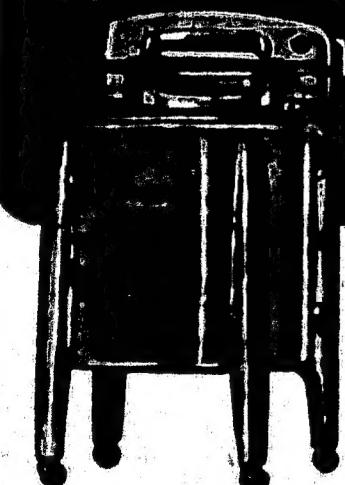
BUT HOW WAS I TO KNOW THAT GUY'D TURN OUT TO BE POLICEMAN?

FROM THE LOOKS OF IT, I'D BET HE WOULD KNOW WHERE TO FIND A TRAIN WIRE.

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Service that always pleases

LOW EVERY DAY PRICES

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Measurements That Affect the Economic Picture, Division Checks and The Role of Every Individual—National and International Problems Interpretable from Local Welfare. It's not a pleasant thing to write but there are certain definite signs that indicate that this country is losing the "cold war" with the Soviet Union.

The point of view was expressed some time ago by Ray Cromley, writing in the Wall Street Journal. He based it on four primary considerations: First, it looks as if the Russians are playing tough and demanding heavy concessions in the four-power talks on the Berlin situation. Second Russia ran the important Danube conference just about as she pleased, and protests from Western representatives received short shrift. Third, the Russians have been improving their position in strategic Palestine area. Fourth, the United States is very much on the defensive in Berlin.

Since Mr. Cromley wrote, the French crisis has reached an alarming stage. The utter failure of any French statesman to form a government which can remain in power for any length of time is undermining France's position as one of the key Western powers. And this is precisely the sort of thing which the Russians are most effective in exploiting. They are past masters at cashing in on dissatisfaction and turmoil. The fact that the voting communists are very much in the voting minority in France is not necessarily important. They are well organized, trained and disciplined, and obviously hope that, eventually, they will be able to seize the reins of government in France much as they did in Czechoslovakia.

To understand all this, one must understand the Russian mentality and its usual long-term policy. The whole basis of Soviet teaching from Lenin on has been that communism and capitalism cannot exist together indefinitely—that one or the other must triumph completely, by martial or other means. This fundamental idea was soft-pedaled during the war, but it certainly was never forgotten in Soviet upper councils. According to the best reports, it has been the theme of some internal discussion in the Kremlin, between officials who hold to it absolutely and a few moderates who think it may be susceptible to some modification. In any

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event, it lies at the ideological heart of current Russian activity. Russia is tremendously concerned with her security problem. Her position is rigorously isolationist—that is, she means to build up an industrial and geographical empire which will make it possible to live entirely within herself, without dependence on any other country and of vital importance, without fear or effective opposition from inside or outside of her world. To achieve this, she feels that she must secure control of the industry and natural resources of Europe—along with the manpower of Europe. Why is Russia so determined to force us out of Berlin? There are several answers. First, Berlin is still the heart of Germany, and is a potent symbol. Second, if we should find our position in Berlin untenable and pull out, the psychological effect not only on the Germans but on other European countries could be extremely serious. Third,

gaining control of Berlin and the machinery of government is a necessary step to extending control to the main German industrial areas, such as the Ruhr. Fourth, the Russian attitude toward the millions of Germans who have worked with the Western powers since the war is all too clear—and if she ever gets Berlin retaliation on an immense scale can be expected. As a number of writers have pointed out of late, the Truman doctrine, which is based on the containment of Russia, is not working. The Marshall Plan is obtaining a limited success, but current events are a grave threat to it. This brings up an issue which is likely to come more into the open during the next year or so. That is out-right military alliances between the United States and Western European countries—France, Italy, the Benelux group, and the rest. If this should come to pass, it would simply be an extension of the idea

that we must get tougher and tougher with Russia if she forces us into it. In some high places, both here and in England, it is believed to be the only hope for an extended peace. The thought is still held that, ideological considerations to one side, the Russian leaders are practical enough to come to terms of some kind if they become convinced that the Western powers really mean business, and will see the thing through to the end. This thought is founded, in part, on the belief that Russia is too weak economically to run the risk of an all-out shooting war that would involve the entire world almost from the outset.

The Russians are undoubtedly capitalizing on the fact that this is an election year in the U. S., that a president who is not assured of continuance in office beyond next January loses much of his effectiveness, and that the opposition candidate, even though his chance of election is strong, is still an unofficial person without power to act or to create policy. The Russian press is giving a strong play to the Wallace campaign, in an obvious effort to sell the idea that this country is hopelessly divided. All of this is part of the plan to break down European faith in our

reserves. There are some who have reluctantly come to believe that the Soviet-U. S. conflict is much like that between the irresistible force and the immovable object. But that view is not yet too widely held, and an incredible amount of work and energy is being given to preserving the tattered peace of the world.

DUNHAM REUNION

The Dunham family held its second annual reunion on Sept. 26, at the old Dunham homestead on Town Hill, Greenwood, with 78 relatives and friends present. Everyone enjoyed a picnic dinner of coffee, punch, sandwiches, cake, cookies and pie served from a large table erected in the yard. It being the 62nd wedding anniversary of Grandma and Grandpa Dunham (Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham) a wedding cake was presented to them also a card and a gift of money.

After dinner a business meeting was held and the honorary president, Elton Dunham presided. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Theodore Dunham; vice-president, Edward

Dunham; secretary and treasurer, Bebbie Dunham. Entertainment committee: Everett Dunham, Lillian Cole, Orlando Jordan.

At the close of the meeting the following program was presented: Reading Colby Ring

Community singing

"Home Sweet Home"

"Silver Threads Among the Gold"

Duet Charlotte and Lillian Cole

Duet Irving and Herschel Cole

Song Charlotte, Lillian

Irving and Herschel Cole

Community singing

"Home on the Range"

"The Quilting Party"

During the day games of ball and horse shoe were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham have seven children, twenty-seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren and all were present except two grandsons, Everett Cole who is in the Navy and stationed in Japan and Herbert Dunham who is in the army and stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

Many of the old neighbors were invited and came to this reunion, and the lovely day was greatly enjoyed as only it can be when old friends get together.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham and Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hinckley; Nada, Freda, Robert and Nancy Hinckley; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole; Charlotte, Lillian, Irving, Herschel, Daniel, Elwin and Burton Cole; Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Jordan; Reynold and Arnold Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jordan; and Bonnie; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buck and Andrew; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham; Alberta, Bebbie, Roland, and Mary Dunham; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cross; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dunham; Bernice Jordan; Junior Brown; Mrs. Margaret Bryant; Mrs. Eva Record; Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brooks; Bernard, Alpheus and Doris Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Abbott and Joyce; Francis Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and Kenneth Mason; Frank Morgan;

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt spent Sunday with relatives at Barry Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were at Shapleigh on Sunday to see their father, Ernest Curtis.

Ann Holt visited Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Bacon, at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis went to Dover-Foxcroft on Monday to attend the funeral of Charles Dolbler.

Ardell Hayes is working in Waterville.

Ronald Hayes is at home from his work in Portland for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan; Ernest Brooks; Mrs. Nettie Cole; Mrs. Edgar Coolidge; Raymond Dunham; Miss Lulu Swan; Mrs. Lydia Whitman; Mrs. Francis Whitman; Kenneth, Curtis, and Dana Whitman; Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring; Mr. and Mrs. Will Seame and Billy.

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BUNKER

The Saturday Evening Post recently ran a lead editorial with the straightforward title, "Having More By Making Less is Still Bunk!" In it, it said: "It has become a commonplace that every Roosevelt politician that every American has a 'right' to a good house, or a 'right' to inexpensive medical care, or a 'right' to a standard of living represented by a salary of \$2000 a year, or a 'right' to the good things of life at prices he can afford to pay...."

"People three hundred years ago would be mystified by a generation which expects to enforce the 'right' to a high standard of living by closing down the nation's coal mines, railroads, packing houses and automobile plants. Capt. John Smith's bustling workers and the settlers in equally 'reactionary' New England would not have understood how people could have more things by producing fewer."

The philosophy of less and less work for more and more money is the most iniquitous thing that can happen to a country. Every real gain made in living standards is the result of greater efficiency and increased production. Otherwise all the wage increases must simply be offset by higher prices—which is just another way of saying that inflation becomes inevitable.

Even worse, the philosophy of producing less and earning more has led to a dependence on the government which prior generations would have regarded as disgraceful. Millions of people seem to have come to the conclusion that the principle function of government is to provide cradle to the grave security—that it's job is to stand between the individual and every economic contingency. That is the attitude that makes dictatorships possible. It was the selling point on which Hitler, Mussolini and all the rest of the modern tyrants came to power. And it is now approaching another full flowering in Eng-

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinbefore named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the Third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action therupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of October A. D. 1948, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Clarence M. Bennett, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining presented by Violet M. Bennett, Administrator.

Parker T. Brown, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and Petition for the Probate thereof and the appointment of Thomas L. Brown as executor of the same, without bond, presented by Thomas L. Brown the executor thereto named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Paris, this twenty-first day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

22 EARLE R. CLIFFORD Register

land, where the state is determined to control everything—and the individual is turning into a cipher. In this country, the labor unions have become major offenders in developing the idea that a higher standard of living for the masses of people can be accomplished without doing a full day's work for a full day's pay. In some fields that illusion has reached scandalous proportions. And that, in the long run, is the sort of thing that produces depressions.

The men who built this country, and developed the most nearly perfect system of government ever conceived, knew that the only way to perpetuate freedom was through vigilant and independent people. They didn't run to the government for help, every time something went wrong. And they didn't work on the theory that the less an individual produced the more he should have. It's time we again looked the facts of life in the face and learn that the only real "rights" are those we earn.

THE MEAT BOYCOTT

In various parts of the country, housewives have organized to boycott meat. The general idea is to refuse to buy until the butcher will sell choice cuts for 60 cents a pound or some other arbitrary figure.

The Los Angeles Times, in mid-August, ran one of the best editorials yet to appear in this. It said, "The housewives' boycott has logic—for if meat goes down appreciably, prices ought to go down—but this is where the second set of facts comes for consideration: Meat is for the most part converted corn. Ergo, if corn is dear, meat must be expensive.... The government...has pumped billions into price support for every major crop, from wheat, through corn, to potatoes. Farm prices would have risen normally under the pressure of war and postwar demand, but with government's purposeful buying they have gone to the astral heights where they now abide.

"The housewives' boycott cannot affect the price of corn.... Meat cannot come down very much until grain prices come down. If the boycott were universally maintained, meat prices would first come

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:

Barbara C. Lyon, late of Bethel, deceased; Edward P. Lyon of Bethel Administrator with bond. August 24, 1948.

Austin Wheeler, late of Bethel, deceased; Henry H. Hastings of Bethel Trustee of the Will, with bond. August 24, 1948.

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Goodyear Tires
Gulf Gas and Oil

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FIRE FLASHES

NO BETTER WAY TO START A BLAZE THAN BURNING TRASH ON WINDY DAYS.



WHAT ABOUT PROFITS?

A candidate for the United States Senate recently made a campaign speech at a labor picnic. In it, he told his audience of 5,000 people that "profits are responsible for the high cost of living."

It is evident that great many politicians will attempt to ride into public office with vote-getting appeals such as this. They are the kind of appeals which will attract a following among those who have not had an opportunity to learn the facts. And, for that reason, it is all important that the truth about profits and their influence on prices be given the widest possible distribution.

Industry and business are making profits. They must if they are to keep going. It is profit which pays investors for the use of their money, and which permits the spending of billions for more and better plants and factories and stores which make better jobs. The profit system has been the cause of this country's unequalled standard of living.

The profit earned varies from enterprise to enterprise. On the cost of most goods, manufacturers retain, after they have paid their bills, six or seven cents on each dollar received. If they earned absolutely nothing the cost of commodities could be reduced very little.

The retailers who distribute the goods also make a profit, and this to varies in different fields. The food chains, for instance, usually keep, as profit, about two cents out of each dollar spent by their cus-

tomers. Other kinds of stores may earn five cents or a little more. In any event, if the retailer earned exactly nothing for serving you, your living budget could be cut only by a penny of two on the dollar.

To argue that profit is the primary cause of high prices is rabble-rousing of the worst kind. Profit is one of the smallest items in industry's ledger—infinitely smaller, for instance, than wages. And without profit the American system of government could not exist.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs Mabel Tirrell, who is ill, was taken by ambulance Wednesday to the nursing home of Mrs Frank Hay at South Paris.

YOUR
TUESDAY NIGHT HOST

from Coast to Coast
"The

Christian Science Monitor
Views the News"

with ERWIN D. CANHAM, Editor

Enjoy a constructive analysis
of the world's top news at
9:30 P. M.

WPOR—Portland WCOP—Boston

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OVER THE ABC NETWORK

State of Maine
MILK CONTROL BOARD
Notice of Hearing

Under authority of Chapter 28, Revised Statutes, the Milk Control Board of the State of Maine will hold a public hearing in the Community Room in the Town of Bethel, Monday evening, October 4, 1948 at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of establishing minimum wholesale and retail prices to be charged for milk distributed for sale within the towns of Bethel and Greenwood, in the County of Oxford, wherever produced, including the following sales:

1. By dealers to dealers.
2. By dealers to consumers.
3. By stores to consumers, except for consumption on the premises where sold.
4. By dealers to stores either for consumption on the premises or resale to consumers.
5. By any person not included in the foregoing classifications to another person.
6. By producers to dealers.

All persons interested are requested to attend and offer testimony.

MILK CONTROL BOARD
By Earl P. Osgood
Chairman

No sportsman would destroy the woods he hunts in . . .



FEW HUNTERS REALIZE that when they are taking careful aim at an electric insulator for a practice shot, they might just as well be tossing a lighted cigarette into some underbrush. For broken insulators cause short circuits . . . and short circuits can cause serious fires.

We are all anxious to avoid further severe losses from forest fires in Maine this year, but it will take whole-hearted cooperation from everyone to prevent them. You can help by not using electric insulators for targets. At the same time many communities will be spared the inconvenience, the loss of homes, farm stock and possibly even human lives resulting from forest fires and interruption of electric service.

Let's do everything we can to keep Maine green.

CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY

Canned Valentine's

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1940 Camp with lot 10x150, located on North Pond, Ledge Mills, 9600. CLAYTON VANSHAW, Tel. 25-4, Gorham, N. H.

FOR SALE - '40 Chevrolet Dump Truck with Hercules hoist. Good tires, new radiator and new battery. Inquire HENRY ANGEVINE Tel. 27-22.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, electric pump with plenty water, electric water heater, two lots of land one with wood. ROGER REYNOLDS.

FOR SALE - Quaker stove, large size. Quaker pot burner. HENRY H. HASTINGS, Bethel.

FOR SALE IN BETHEL - Five room house with porch, cemented cellar, furnace heat, shed, garage, large lot of land. \$3500. E. M. HEDDERSON, Rumford Corner. Phone Rumford 915-M.

EASY ELECTRIC WASHER, in perfect condition also two burner electric hot plate stove. Inquire KIMBER ALLEN, Town.

CIDER - 600 a gallon. Delivery daily in Bethel village. ROBERT T. DAVIS, North Newry, Maine. Tel. 28-8.

POZ HALE - Sewing machine in good condition, not a drop head, \$15; two overstuffed chairs, \$25. MRS. J. W. REYNOLDS, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE - 6 ft. cedar pests. Inquire C. A. MILLS, Bethel. Tel. 40-11.

FOR SALE - Miller steel hot-air furnace, used one year, too small to heat my large house. NORMAN DOCK, Bethel.

FOR SALE - Plates, radios, kitchen stoves, oil burners, break fast, bedroom and parlor sets, studio couches, lamps, dishes, linens, MINIGH'S VARIETY STORE, Rumford, Maine. Tel. 1265.

FOR SALE - Five Weeks Old Pigs. \$4.00 each, two for \$15.00. FLOYD KIMBALL.

FOR SALE - Agfa Koral 35 mm. Camera - \$15. Agfa Holinar lens, Camerap shutter 1 to 1000 second. Tripod attachment. Carrying case included. \$25. See it and buy at the CITIZEN OFFICE.

FOR SALE - 8 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris.

HARDWOOD BLAARS, \$2.00 cord. Three cord load delivered in or near Bethel village. \$17.00. KEN DALL, West Bethel.

ALL WOOL REMNANTS FOR INLAIDDED RUGS, some upholstering material, 45 lb. Hooked rug frames. ROBERT'S FURNITURE CO., Hanover, Maine.

BORN

In Berlin, Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks of Bethel, a daughter.

In Rumford, Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe of Bethel, a daughter, Sue Jean.

In Berlin, Sept. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown of Bethel, a daughter.

In Berlin, Sept. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hale of Bethel, a son, Stephen.

MARRIED

In Lincoln, Sept. 25, by the Rev. Mr. Thomas Nelligan, Lawrence Sanders and Miss Rose Albert, both of Bethel.

In Norway, Sept. 26, by the Rev. Dr. J. Francis Brady, Robert J. Lowe of Bethel and Miss Ramona L. Fairman of Bryant Pond.

DIED

In Rumford, Sept. 26, William L. Mountford, aged 85 years.

NOTICE

Now is the time to re-finish your floors.

Competent Workmen

ROLLIN DINSMORE
NORWAY, MAINE
Tel. 709M3

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 10 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, 10 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS

Girl will care for children overnight. PHONE 141-2.

REMEMBER - Flowers and Ammunition. Trappers Supplies. Cash paid for hides and skins. H. L. BEAN, Spring Street, Bethel, Maine.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING, C. S. PINKHAM, Phone 24-31, Bethel.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 642-1212.

LEAVE SHOES AT KATE DAVIS for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401-5011.

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THE

UNDERWOOD

Portable Typewriter

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The CITIZEN OFFICE

WE CAN WIN

This country will win the war when and only when we realize that every American must take his place as a belligerent.

Those whose main business is fire prevention are doing a fine job. They are helping to develop safer building materials, appliances and machinery. They are improving our fire departments and other fire fighting facilities. They are making available a wealth of material which shows the causes of fire, the principal hazards, and proven means of prevention. But all this essential work will be done in vain unless a wide degree of public interest and cooperation are obtained.

There is nothing impersonal about fire prevention. It has only one purpose—to make your home, your property, and your persons safe from one of the cruellest killers and destroyers. Its sole aim is to save the \$700,000,000 worth of property and the more than 10,000 lives that fire now consumes each year. Its goal, therefore, is to make this a safer, happier and richer country.

Organized fire prevention work is being brought to a peak of activity in 1940, and it will reach its apex during Fire Prevention Week next October. The leaders and experts are showing the way. It is up to the rest of us—the millions who are never safe from the threat of fire, whether we realize it or not—to make this great work bear its full fruit.

GIRLS!!

50% wool and 50% rayon turtle neck jerseys. Colors white, aqua, blue, pink, maize, silver grey and brown. Small, medium and large.

\$2.49

2500P

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

3 Broad St. Bethel

*A Sure Way
to Beauty Is
Regular Beauty Care*

*Gilbert's Beauty Salon
Phone 80*

From Our Files

10 YEARS AGO - Sept. 23, 1931

100 Oxford County teachers attended the annual convention at Gould Academy.

Gould Academy defeated Livermore Falls 14-0 in opening football game.

There was heavy railroad traffic, following the hurricane as Montreal-Boston freight and passenger trains were routed this way.

Arthur Herrick was getting ready to build a house on a lot purchased of Roy Moore on the Mayville road.

The town of Newry voted to build a two room school building, the town to pay 55% of the cost and the Public Works Administration the balance.

20 YEARS AGO - Sept. 27, 1921

Work was nearly complete on the Bethel-West Bethel road and surveyors were working toward the Gildead line expecting to build that section the next year.

Clyde Brooks purchased the Swicker place on the Middle Intervale road.

Bear River Grange Community Fair was advertised to be held Sept. 28 at Newry Corner.

30 YEARS AGO - Sept. 26, 1911

Set Philip Smith, the first Bethel boy to return from the trenches was welcomed at the train by a large group.

Donald McMillin who was with Peary in the Arctic and spent four years exploring in Labrador, was to lecture at Norway.

Deaths—Mrs Albert C Frost, Miss Abbie Sanborn, Mrs. Blanche, Louise, Miss Katherine Yeager.

The only time a civil rights measure was passed by Congress (1940)—exempting service men from poll tax—Senator Truman and Senator Barkley voted against it.

It is now that our tree-lined village streets make their last and best effort of the year in beautifying the place. Again let us remember the forefathers who had enough vision to start these trees for the enjoyment of coming generations. It may be good to remind ourselves that these old timers (expressed with all due respect) lived in an era of independence, of real enjoyment of a then new independence. It is likely that if they wanted to beautify their locality they did it themselves instead of waiting for town meeting, or some outside help. It should be done again. After all, a hundred years isn't very long.

Don't forget that Guy Shorey will be at West Bethel Wednesday evening. His pictures will be well worth seeing and his talk will be interesting and educational.

That milk control meeting Monday night is also important.

ADS FOR SALE

INDIAN SUMMER

McIntosh, Wealthy, etc.

\$1.00 and up. Bring containers.

Apples delivered in Bethel.

Birch Knoll Orchard

EVERETT BEAN

Phone 24-2

KNOW YOUR WEATHER

Whales Elmer?

Mild, calm, hazy weather occurring in autumn. It is popularly regarded as a definite event in the calendar, but weather of this type is really of irregular and intermittent occurrence.

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SPECIAL

For One Day Only

SAT., OCT. 2nd

We will sell one lot of gabardine jumpers. Red, navy and black. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18. Regular value \$5.00 to \$6.00. For only

\$2.95

2500P

ALBERT F. COTTON

STORE-RESTAURANT-BUS STOP

BETHEL MAINE

8:30 to 12:00

83c plus tax

You will always find it warm and cozy at the Top Hat

Nobody's Business

A display of fall foliage said to be the equal of normal years is now on view. The long continued dry weather, with several frosts, was expected by some to spoil the scenery, but the present beauty is here. A good rain will make quick work of the colorful leaves, so let us take a good long look while we may.

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